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To RALPH FREEMAN, Esq.



O deal freely with you, I think the malecontent Scribes begin to write better Sense than formerly. They are every Day beseeching the Administration to open its Schemes a little to the Publick, which if they will not do—why then these Gentlemen can neither betray

Abroad, nor decry them at Home, with any of Certainty. I protest this is a Hardship upon

But methinks that there is too little Hope of the Evil radically, of setting Follies in the Scabbard, or of introducing a False Brother to

what the Ministry are doing, yet many Arguments might be brought to fortify their Minds, and

them (tho' I know there can be nothing more to their Temper) to bear this Mischief with

It is a noble Charity to comfort our Adversary under Affliction, and therefore I will (with Leave) bestow on them a little Advice.

the first Place let me suggest, that Custom is a Matter. In History we meet with many Instances where a Train of Misfortunes have, like repeated

of Opium, so deadened the Affections, that they have been able to force a Sigh, Tear, or other

monitory of Grief. Now to me it seems odd, that carry in so many Years Practice have not acquired

Habit of Disappointment; I mean, a Habit of living without Complaint. It is remarkable, that

great Spirits rise on bearing; and I remember remarked to the Honour of the French Nation,

the late War, they were still brisk and alert. Our Grumblers mistake them in that as well as

Method of alleviating Misfortunes: I mean, by flying Retreats as if more creditable than Victory.

Your Majesty's Forces have had the Honour to lose a Battle after more than human Efforts, said the

to the French King after a Drubbing. Our struggle was glorious, says a Chief among the

the Great Man's Victory is less honourable than defeat. On the Strength of this the Faction

and prepares to charge again. Push this yet farther, and believe that Loss is more praiseworthy than Gain, and no Disappointment will affect

again, what you ask is out of the Common

No Attorney shows his Brief (if he means his well) and why won't you allow a Minister to be cautious as an Attorney. No Physician reasons the Apothecary, but prescribes; and this is rational: Because his Skill is supposed to be known

called; and his Practice depends strongly on success. Every Merchant has his *Arms*, which disclosed his Rivals would soon undermine and

him out of Business. Suppose one Gentleman

say to another on Change, *Sir, I would be glad*

to inform me how your Affairs are carried on—

if I am endeavouring to supplant you: Would not who heard him raise a Horse-Laugh? Where

is the Difference between putting such a Question Minister or a Trader? I grant you that the Interest of the Thing is not surprising, but sure the

of it is amazing. An Air of Assurance is as necessary to a Malecontent as to a Fortune-Hunter,

both, I own, have Need of Intelligence. But this Corinthian Strength of Forehead to insist on

an's betraying himself; or 'tis *Hibernian*, and a full Measure of the Knave has a strong Dash

the Fool in't. You have long been endeavouring to persuade the World, that some Folks have sold

in their Heads. Have a care: If these Fellows are push'd too far, the Town will begin to think

a whole Faction of Soft Heads. What! Believe men for keeping their own Counsel! Why it

as if you had no Counsel to keep.

besides, this Uneasiness you express, weakens your Power of Penetration. Alas! What's become of the

of the Hague Letter? The famous Informers about the Excise Scheme, who made Projects

twice they discovered them, are they all Harved, and the Fate of HAINES frightened them from the

Is there never a P.C. left, who for Eighteen

Years together may keep a constrained Silence, and then boast of it when he thinks fit to speak? If you are without Pioneers you had best raise the Siege. In the Negotiations with the Spaniards you could come at every Step, gain a Copy of original Papers, or learn what was said at any Conference. The Complaints you now make shew that all these authentick Discoveries were made Abroad: No wonder then your Correspondents acted as they did; no wonder you are for knowing what is now to be done: That Secret once fish'd out, you'd naturally keep your Interest, by communicating it. An Expedition disappointed would acquire the Obligation you are under for the King of Spain's Protest on signing the Convention. To be sure 'tis maliciously done to hinder you from being grateful. Yet, between Friends, why should you expect the Ministry should pay for your Intelligence? If by any Accident you do penetrate what's aim'd at; let fly another Pilgrim, as 'tis said the Turks do a Pidgeon, to save your whilker'd Friends. But don't attempt to flatter, or frighten Folks into talking, where Secrecy is their Duty.

You, Master Freeman, are allow'd to be a cool, considerate Man, and I have heard Malecontents own that when you leave Politics your Papers are not unentertaining; so you therefore I'll leave it, whether I have not given these People Reason to be satisfy'd, even supposing the Ministry cross enough to keep their Expedition a Secret till 'tis put in Execution. Lord if these Wits would but think a little, tho' to be sure as Wits they have but short Memories, yet they could not but remember that *Godolphin* and *Marlborough* kept Expeditions secret, that the Defeat of the French at *Blenheim* was owing chiefly to this, and that the Disappointment before *Tenlar* happen'd thro' the blabbing of a witty Officer, and the Over-wisdom of a certain Admiral who had too great an Opinion of himself to obey Orders. Precedents, Sir, Precedents are useful among Politicians as well as Scriveners, and therefore since the present Ministry do no more than what has been done by the best of their Predecessors, let us either approve their Draughts or take the Papers they copy off the File.

After all, the excessive Clamour against the Management of the War is not over-prudent in the Party. There is nothing easier than to find Fault; nothing more impossible than to guard against it. If you neglect sending Squadrons into the *Mediterranean*, that's a capital Fault; and if you do send them, that's a Fault too. Make War in the *Indies*, and 'tis ascrib'd to your Admiral's Breach of Orders; disappoint the Designs of the Enemy elsewhere, and 'tis given to Chance. Do what you will it can never be right. Why? Because Parties judge of things not by their intrinsic Merit, but by the Affection they have for such as perform them. The present Cavils against the carrying on the War is like one Master of a Playhouse sending an Audience to detect the Projects of another. No Matter how excellent the Tragedy or how just the Performance, those that come to hiss will hiss for all that, they act *pro Arte et Poeta*, the Town is to be had at any Rate, and therefore all they consider is, how the Play may be most effectually damn'd.

But the greatest Absurdity of all is, to pronounce in the same Breath a Sentence against the present War and the future Peace (for some time or other these consummate Politicians think there will be one) What I mean is this: Railing one Day at the Scarcity of bloody News, and asserting the next that the Spaniards must grant us *Charibamb*. I know both these Reports serve the Ends of the Faction; but I knew too, that they are expressly contradictory; and therefore, tho' both may be false, both cannot be true. If the Spaniards have been so rudely handled as to offer us our own Terms, the War has answer'd its End; but if this be not true now, it may (I dare say it will) before the End of the Summer. We shall then have these haughty People where we, without hearing, might have had them at this time if the Malecontents had never whisper'd we durst not make War or would make nothing of it if we durst.

Our Want of Allies is a standing Complaint. Bless me! they lay one Reason is, because our great Poet's Patron escap'd Hanging. If so, I wonder some People will mention Allies. Sure the Faction, tho' they behave brutally towards the King's Servants, should have some Tenderness for their own; for which

Cause I would recommend to them to drop all Thoughts of Allies till the Author of the *Dissertation upon Parties* drops into his Grave. But if they will take no Advice. If our not having any Allies must be the Burthen of the pretended Patriots Song; why then I say 'tis ridiculous. We need no Allies to humble Spain, we are much an Over-match for them. All Europe knows and sees it. To what End then call our Allies to assist us? Would not the Malecontents urge this as a false Step, or a fatal one? Without question the Opposition's aground when they countenance such Stuff as this. It is in these arguing like the Sophs at the University, not to declare their Opinions, but to set in Character, and maintain any thing to shew their Parts, which by way of Exercise is well enough, but when done in earnest is the greatest Jest in the World.

You may see, Freeman, how thoroughly I have studied Pope, by the Freedom with which I use my Betters. But that's the Fashion now. A Man of Spirit shows his Loyalty by praying for an East Wind; his Zeal for his Country, by swearing she's at the Brink of Ruin; and his Good-manners, by drolling on a Minister's Want of Teeth, or an Error in another Gentleman's Taylor. The Religion of a Patriot consists in ridiculing Bishops; his Learning, in applying all that has been said of bad Statesmen to those we have at present; and his Sagacity, in foreseeing worse Evils for the future. In order to set all these good Qualities in the strongest Light, I am told—what I'll make the Business of another Letter. At present I doubt I have exceeded; which, my Subject considered, you will easily excuse.

I am your constant Reader.

Friend, and Correspondent.

JOHN TROT.

A Political Receipt.

Of Pride a Pound, take thrice as much Ill nature,
And if it can't be had, a *Pein* for Satire;
Some Learning, dash'd with Wit and warm with Malice;
A Fund of Scandal, tho' his Tales are all Lies;
Sear'd be his Conscience, his Pen us'd to writing;
Fluent his Tongue, on either Side inditing;
With personal Prejudice these Talents season,
And call o'er all a thin Leaf-gold of Reason;
Then turn him forth,—— to let the Faction take him,
And Craft or Common-Sense—man let 'em make him.

Rome, May 15. N. S.

THE Managements in the Conclave are still carried on with great Heat, the Albani and Corsini Factions are using all Artifices to have the Election of the new Pope fall upon an Adherent of one of their Parties, and the French, Imperial, and Spanish Cardinals, united together, have formed a third Faction which greatly disconcerts the Schemes of the two former, inasmuch that in all Appearance the Successor to the See of Rome will not easily be determined. The Cardinals Coire, del Giudice, Delci, and Cenci, have of late been taken ill in the Conclave. On the 9th M. de St. Alphonse, accompanied by the Marquis de l'Hopital the French Ambassador to the Court of Naples, had a long Conference with the Cardinals de Rohan, Beauvillan and Tensin, in consequence of the Instructions which they lately received from the French Court. On the 11th, Cardinal Porcia came out of the Conclave, having the Day before ordered his Furniture to be removed thence to his Palace, under Pretence of Indisposition, but it is said the Disappointment he has met with, and the great Disagreement in the Conclave, are the only Reasons of his withdrawing from thence. The same Day the French Ambassador entertain'd at Dinner the Prince Craon, who has fix'd his Departure hence to the 16th Inst. on his Return to Tuscany by the Way of Loretto.

HOME PORTS

Dart, June 2. Wind N. E. Remains in the Downs the Chichester and Dragon Men of War. Came down and sail'd thro' the Agnes and Elizabeth, Bream, for Virginia. Arrived the George, Teague, from Gibraltar, last from Dartmouth.

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L O N D O N

The Barbados Packet, Dawson, of and belonging to Mountbay, in going from Pool to Falmouth, was, near the English Shore, surprized by a Spanish Privateer, under the Appearance of a French Fishing-Smack, and carried to Morlaix.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliament met pursuant to their last Prorogation, and (by Virtue of a Commission signed by the Lords Justices of the Regency, directed to the Right Hon. Benjamin Earl of Fitzwalter, Treasurer of his Majesty's Household, the Right Hon. Pattee Lord Viscount Torrington, the Right Hon. John Lord Delaware, and others) were further prorogued to the 8th of July next.

Yesterday the Lord Chancellor held the Second Seal before Trinity Term at Lincoln's-Inn Hall, when a Dispensation passed the Great Seal, to enable the Rev. Francis Millman, A. M. Chaplain to the Right Right Rev. Dr. Secker, Lord Bishop of Oxford, to hold the Rectory of East Ogwell, in the County of Devon and Diocese of Exeter, together with the Vicarage of Abbots Skerwell, in the aforesaid County and Diocese.

The same Day was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to put into Commission the Lark, a 40 Gun Ship, and gave the Command thereof to the Lord George Graham, Son to his Grace the Duke of Montrose.

The Adventure, which his Lordship was Captain of, being render'd unfit for Service, all the Officers and Crew belonging to her, are ordered to be turned over to the Lark.

On Sunday last a Fire broke out at the House of Mr. Gillham, a Farmer, at Barnwell near Cambridge; but by timely Assistance it was extinguished without doing much Damage.

It is thought it was set on Fire on Purpose, it breaking out in a Straw House the farther End of the Yard, and the Family being at the same Time at Cambridge.

BANKRUPTS.

Richard Brown of Flushing court in the Precinct of St. Catherine's, in the County of Middlesex, Merchant, Dealer, and Chapman.

William Weaver of Red-cross-street, London, Broker and Chapman.

James Fretwell, of Shepperton, in the County of Middlesex, Rope-maker and Victualler.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	06 04	06 31

Bank Stock 142 3-4ths to 143. India 164. South Sea 102 1-half, 5-8ths. Old Annuity 112 3-4ths. New ditto 113. Three per Cent. 102 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 111 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 93 3-4ths. Royal Assurance 93. London Assurance 11 1-4th. African 10. India Bonds 51. 3s. Prem. Bank Circulation 51. 7s. 6d. Prem. Salt Tallies 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 6s. 6d. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 103 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto 97. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 110 1-8th. Lottery Tickets 51. 1s. 6d.

WHEREAS on the 19th of May 1740, a Commission pass'd the Great Seal of the High Court of Admiralty in pursuance of his Majesty's Sign Manual dated the 12th of the same Month, appointing Commissioners for disposing of the Ships St. Joseph and St. Jago Prizes, and their Cargoes:

This is to give Notice, That on Wednesday the 13th Day of August next will be put up to Sale in the Long Room at the Customhouse London, by the Commissioners therein named, the Cargo of the St. Joseph Prize, viz. 5511 Bags 96 Screens 1 Chest 5 Casks of Cocoa Nuts, 10 Yars 1 Lump of Cocoa Fat, 19 Kegs 1 Bag 1 Box 1 Parcel Cocoa Paste, 655 Bales 12 Bags 1 Keg 2 Parcels 1 Basket Spanish Tobacco, 1 Chest of Cotton Wooll, 1 Bag Sarsaparilla, 95 Blocks 89 Sticks Lignum Vita, 1 Bag of Snuff, 5 Pieces of Iron wood, 82 Cedar Planks and 2 Cedar Boards, 52 Cow Hides, 14 Bundles of Pieces of Cow Hides and 3 single Pieces, 1 Iron Beam, 1 Bag of Brass Weights, 2 loose Brass Weights, and 1 Surgeon's Chest.

Catalogues of the said Goods, with the Conditions of Sales, will be delivered at the Warehouses on Buttolph-wharf, Where the Goods will be exposed to View from the 30th of July between the Hours of Nine and Twelve in the Morning, and from Two to Six in the Afternoon, until the Day of Sale.

THE Creditors of Edwin Griffin, and

Goldsborough Griffin, late of Harmsworth in the County of Middlesex, Esquires, deceased, are desired forthwith to send an Account of their respective Debts to Mr. Gilbert Jodrell, Attorney at Law, at his House over-against Lincoln's Inn Gate, Chancery-Lane. And all Persons indebted to the said Edwin Griffin and Goldsborough Griffin, are hereby required to pay their several Debts to the said Mr. Jodrell, who is duly authorized to receive the same, or they will forthwith be sued.

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